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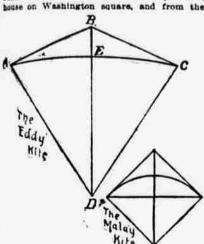
SCIENTIFIC KITE FLYING.

SOVEL ATTEMPTS TO PENETRATE THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE.

Experiments of G. T. Woglom on a Tower in Washington Square, and William A. Eddy of Mayonne - Gauge of Improved Mainy Kites Sent to an Aititude of a Mile or More - Methods of Constructing and Flying the Kites Public Interest in the Sport and Possible Scientific Results -Mr. Eddy's Marnessing the Lightning.

Nobody knows who flew the first kite, but it is certain that kite flying as a pastime dates back several centuries. The use of the kite for scientific work is comparatively recent. Franklin's experiment in his investigation of the nature of lightning is perhaps the most notable feat in this line, but to-day experimenters are trying to surpass it. Among these experimenters are Gilbert T. Woglom and William A. Eddy, brief references to whose work have been printed in

Kite flying has been reduced to an exact selnce by Gilbert T. Woglom of New York, who has shown that it can be made a valuable aid to the study of aerodynamics. Mr. Woglom's purpose when he began his experiments with roplanes was to devise appliances to facilitate the study of air currents and the upper atposphere. For more than a year he has been aperimenting, figuring, and examining kites. is experiences have taught him a good many things. He believes that kite flying has a future, and that it will receive more attention in the Mr. Woglom is a jeweller, with an office on John street. He lives in the Judson apartment



sittude of over a mile. This he regards as but the beginning. He is confident that he will be able to reach an altitude of two miles, and to this end he is now working. The Judson is admirably situated for Mr. Woglom's purposes. building runs up to a height of about 115 feet from the pavement. At the northeast corer is a square tower about 60 feet high, and half way up is a gallery, open on all sides. This is 20 feet by 20 feet, and it is the kite fiyer's workshop. Here all his experiments have been made. If there is any breeze in the city Mr. Woglom gets it, and it is a pretty still day when he is unable to send up a tandem of kites. Mr. Woglom has always been inter-ested in kiting, but it is only during the last year and a half that he has devoted much time the subject. He is a graduate of the College of the City of New York. He is of medium build, with a full reddish head and sharp eyes. The Malay two-stick tailless gite began to in erest Mr. Woglom in 1894. He saw that there was a possibility of developing it in the form of the aeropiane and using it for lifting purposes

lestuded the subject and has kept it up eve nce. His object was to construct a kite that should attain high altitudes, and in this he has beet successful. The highest altitude ever atmised by his kites was 5,500 feet—310 feet more than a mile-reached by the leader of a tanders ea Dec. 15, 1894. According to Mr. Woglem's record the wind was blowing gustbut the rate of twenty miles an hour, from the south-southwest. The kites Present up at 2:15 P. M., and the process of ewering them, which consumed an hour, commenced at 4:30. Over 6.000 feet of twine was paidout, and night had settled before all the tites were in. The leader, with 700 feet of twine, was lost. During the flight the wind pressure varied from 26 to 35 pounds. The kites see at an angle of 53°, and were lost to sight then at their highest point.

Sixty kites are in the Woglom stables. Every me of them has been tested, and their owner knows exactly what each can do. They range h size from 36 inches up to 62, and are made with two sticks of the same length of young spruce, free from knots and true in grain, covered with rope fibre manila paper or China sik. There are kites for gales and kites for light breezes; kites for a bright day and storm



MR. EDDY'S ELECTRICAL COLLECTOR. lies. The last are of paper, covered with parafand have been flown when the rain soaked the fyer to the skin. They are all constructed co assentific principles. The two sticks are of sual dimensions. The transverse or bow piece is placed at a point about one-fifth of the angit from the top of the upright. Each end abent to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve. The bow is implied to exactly the same curve exactly the same curve exactly the same curve exactly the same curve. The same curve exactly exac scientific principles. The two sticks are of this a rectangle.

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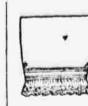
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feet in a wind varying from three to twentyeight miles. At times the whole tandem was
nearly vertical and the pull was twenty pennds.

The apparatus which Mr. Woglom uses is all
of his own make, and most of it is of his own
invention. To determine the pull he has a
cylindrical sportaman's scales, with a homemade register on it. This will register a pull up
to eighty pounds. The highest pull he has ever
experienced is forty-three pounds, on Bec. 10,
1894, when a gale struck the coast. The wind
at that time attained a velocity of fifty-one
miles an hour, and blew great guns.

While the kites are in flight they attract a
good deal of attention from the birds, and frequently the aeroplanes are surrounded by hundreds of birds of all kinds, each apparently
anxious to learn something about the newcomer.
The swaying kite, surrounded by darting birds,
presents a pretty picture. On Oct. 6, 1895, Mr.
Woglom sent up a tandem, and when the leader
had risen to a height of over 2,500 feet, he noticed what appeared to be a silver sphere circling about the kite. He was surprised at this,
and thought that his eyes plazed him false, but
a companion saw the same bright globe, now

Carpets.



WILLIAM A. EDDY.

above now below the kite, and at regular inter-

above now below the kite, and at regular intervals disappearing. At first it was taken for an atmospheric phenomenon, and Mr. Woglom began to reel in his twine. As the kite was hauled down, the sliver ball kept pace with it. Finally it came so near that a close dispection could be made, and the ball turned out to be a sliver-tipped eagle, circling around the kite.

Often the colored kites against the deep blue of the sky present a much changed tint, and the effect of the sun shining through the delicate tissues is frequently very pretty. The light blue kites seem to be green, and other changes in color are noticed. Mr. Woglom's kites all have a plain, business-like look, and none is in any way decorated. They are built to attain altitude, and not for display. Sometimes the tension on the strings is so great as to crush the three-inch spool on which the twine is wound. To prevent this a snatch block is used, through which the string runs before it goes on the spool.

That kites can be used in life saving on the coasts to good advantage. Mr. Woglom thinks there is no doubt. He has perfected for his own use a collapsible frame, which when in position is firm and rigid. To it out a vessel with half a dozen of these would cost little, and in time of storm they would be more effectual in taking a line ashore than a gun.

some section is a rectangle.

Since a gang of kites Mr. Woglom we one on a string as light as is considered in the pull of the Kite. When it has helpful where it has taken as much it as substantially straight line, a is sent upon a seventy-five or 106-when kite No. 2 is steady in the original kite. Mr. Woglom then a self-registering scale and tries the dinary purposes 69 inches is a convenient length, but it can be varied to any extent so long as the other dimensions are kept in proportion. The sense of its string in the attached. The two dien allowed to go up, and a stached to the string in the attached to the string in the lab second. The same operation is as many kites as may be desired in en kites is the greatest number that has ever sent out in one gang. He is tandem on Feb. 16, when the pastion is springe, the same size as the crosspicees, and the frame is finished cover longery with manila paper, allowing some concavity on the face of the kite on each side below the cross-servity of the kite of each side below the cross-servity out to an elevation of 16th. The trame A it C I shall be used to have A it us to the farme is finished cover longery with match paper, allowing some concavity on the face of the kite on each side below the cross-service out to the original to C it. When the period of the kite of each side below the cross-service out to the control of the kite of each side below the cross-service out the control of the kite of each side below the cross-service out the control of the kite of each side below the cross-service out the control of the kite of each side below the cross-service out the control of the kite of each side below the cross-service out the control of the kite of each side below the cross-service out the control of the kite of each of the kite of each of the kite of each side below the cross-service out the control of the kite of the side of the side of the control of the kite of the control

kite will fly in a very slow breeze. If the kite is a large one, an important part is the string. It should have a breaking strength of from thirty to seventy-flve pounds, in accordance with the strength of the winds it is used in in any case not more than one-third of the breaking strain should be used, two-thirds being left as a reserve for emergencies. For very high flying silk cord is the best, as it possesses the greatest strength for its weight.

"My first metoorological experiments," said Mr. Eddy, "were made several years ago while I was investigating tornadoes in company with Lieut. John P. Finley for the United States signal service. I began experimenting on tem-Mr. Eddy, "were made several years and while I was investigating formadoes in company with Lieut John P. Finley for the United States is all service. I began experimenting on temperatures. Late in 1890 is sent up a kite with a registering thermometer attached to the string. So far as I know this was the first thermometerical accession ever made. I usually found that the atmosphere grew gradually cooler as the distance from the earth's surface increased, but there were some variations. One of the most interesting of these was observed on the night of June 15, 1891, the day preceding the Bergen Point formado, and one of the most interneting of these was observed on the most interneting of these was observed in particular to the country of the country. The officer entered the store, the proceeding a seventh of interneting of the same and the most most and the most most and the most most and the most most and to find the interneting of the same of th were lost."
Mr. Eddy has made many ascensions of over 3,000 feet, and expects after a time to reach a height of two miles. On May 30, 1804, in company with George L. Fowler and Frank J. French of Accompanies and J. Woodbridge Pavis.

pany with George L. Fowler and Frank e-French of Accommities and J. Woodbridge Inwis, the inventor of the life-saving kite, he sent up seven kites, reaching a height of 3,700 feet. The greatest altitude recorded this season was 2,307 feet, reached on Aug. 25, at Blue Hill, Mass. It has been demonstrated that the kite is of value in making weather observations. Mr. Ferguson of Blue Hill Observation havented for such observations a combination harometer and thermometer which is self-recording. Mr. Ferguson expects to perfect the machine by the addition of an anemometer and a hygrometer. When this is done it will be possible to record amospheric pressure, temperature, wind ve-locity, and humblity by one machine. The ma-chine is enclosed in an open work basiet, which excludes the sun's rays, but admits the air. Then it is attached to the kitestring and carried aloft, where the record is made. on the strings is organizate as to crush the threeinch spool on which the twite is seed, through the string runs before it goes on the spool.

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Mr. Eldridge to Leave the Mutual Reserve. George D. Eldridge, Third Vice-President and Actuary of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of Broadway and Duane street, sent his resignation to President Burnhom on Wednesday, to take effect at an early day to be named by the association. It is understood that Mr. Edridge will remain with the association until Oct. I, when he will assume, as President, the personal supervision of the Massachusetts Nathoual Life Association, recently organized in Westfield, Mass. Mr. Edridge will retain the editorship of the Guardian of Hoston, the salvocate of natural premium insurance in the United States.

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Yesterday morning he was still weak and unable to go to court, but he had entirely recovered from the effect of the poison. He will be arrangued in the harlem Court to-day on a charge of violating the Excise law.

THIS CITY MUST PAY THE TAX. Robert Ray Hamilton's \$10,000 Legacy

No Exception to the Rule, Robert Ray Hamilton left in his will a legacy of \$10,000 to this city for the erection of a public fountain, and the bequest was accepted recently by the city and steps were taken to construct the fountain. The question arose whether the city should pay from this legacy the State collateral inheritance tax of \$500, that being 5 per cent, of the amount of the bequest.

The Surrogate's appraisers decided that the city was not exempt from the tax, deducted the amount of the tax from the texacy, and charged a ciaim of \$500 against the estate. The executors of the estate, who wanted to see as large a fountain as possible erected with the money, directed the attention of the Corporation Counsel to the matter. An appeal was taken from the decision of the appraisers to Surrogate Fitzgerald before whom the case was argued several days ago. The Surrocate yesterday decided that the tax must be paid. He said that the general State law for the taxation of such boneliciaries were. He said that he had examined the Constitution and the statutes and as far as he was able to discover there is no exemption for this city. He added:

"I concur fully in the views expressed in the able brief of the counsel to the corporation as to the impropriety of taxing bequests of this character, but relief must be sought from the law-making power." whether the city should pay from this legacy

MERCHANT TWIGG'S ARREST. It Might Have Been Avoided Had He Been

Walter Twigg, a well-to-do merchant of 1,234 Fulton street, Brooklyn, accompanied by Robert Stokes, a negro janitor, started on Friday forenoon to deliver some fruit, which he had in a large clothes basket, at a friend's house in Herlarge clothes basket, at a friend's house in Her-kimer street. Policeman Pruesen of the Grand avenue station regarded their movements as suspicious, and when he overhabled them and they refused to explain their business he put their under arrest, summoned a patrol wagon, and had them driven to the station. Therethey explained matters and were released. Mr. Twiggreharged Policeman Frussen with being intoxicated, but the Sergeant at the desk has youched for his sobriety.

An Eloping Couple Forgiven. Miss Grace Lyon, the seventeen-year-old

daughter of George W. Lyon, a hotel man on John W. Buckley on Wednesday last, returned yesterday morning to her home and announced that she had been married to Mr. Buckley. Mr. Lyon's first impulse was to get his revolver out and hunt for his son-in-law, but after a little reflection he ducided to make the best of the situation and forgave the young couple. He also went to Police Justice Steers's court and withdrew the complaint of abduction he had made against Mr. Buckley.

Pilot Wright Says He Was Robbed. John Dowling, 23 years old; Charles Hope, 31 years, and John Hefferman, 31 years old, were remanded by Magistrate Crane in the Tombe Court yesterday on austicion of having robbed John Wright of the pilot boat Joseph F. Laubat, who lives at 218 Forty-sizth street. Brooklyn, of a gold watch and chain, worth \$125, on last Monday. Wright claims to have been robbed in Hattery Dark.

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FIRE IN A MASONIC TEMPLE.

The Third and Fourth Floors of the Boston Structure Gutted. Boston, Sept. 7.-Fire was discovered this

morning in an antercom of the Masonic Temple on Boyiston and Tremont streets. It started in the Paul Revere Lodge room on the third floor of the building and worked its way to the roof on the Boylston street side. When the flames were discovered they had acquired great headway and were shooting across Boylston street. District Chief Eagan and Ladderman Hutchin-son of Ladder 1 had a narrow escape. They were standing on a stone coping at the Trement street front of the roof when the flames suddenly darted up around them. They at first thought escape impossible, but finally managed crawl along the narrow gutter at the top of a building to an adjoining roof. The success their efforts was greeted with obsers from of their efforts was gibbelieved that the most the crowd, which had believed that the mount of the ground.

The nice was under control at noon. The third and fourth floors were gutted, and the water damage to the lower floors will be heavy. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; \$5.5,000 to the building and \$25,000 to contents. The building is tuily insured. The southeast corner of the building was burned out from the third floor up, and the building below the third floor was and the building below the third floor was

CATHOLIC PRIEST SUSPENDED. Father Kelly Assured of Mandering

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 .- M. J. Kelly, a Catholic priest of Cedar Mills, has been suspended by Archbishop Gross for wilfully persisting in slandering a Sister of Charity. This action is the outcome of long-standing enmity between the priest and the reverend Mother Williams. formerly Sister Superior of the Catholic formerly Sister Superior of the Catholic Academy. For months there has been carried on a newspaper contriversy, which began anonymously and finally was waged so hotly that all perties began signing their names. Father Kelly has made sensational charges against Sister Williams, calling her in a letter over his signature a religious fraud.

An exciting encounter took place when Archbishop thross's emissary went to Cedar Mills with the letter of electment. The Archbishop's order was that either father Kelly should retract his statements or give up his place. He fatly refused to do either, and tried to prevent the emissary from entering the church.

DID MABEL COMMIT SUICIDE? The Body of a 15-year-old Girl Found in the Nepouset River.

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 7.-The body of Mabel Dovie, 15 years old, of Chickstawbut street, Neponset, was found in the mud on the Quincy shore of the Neponset River this morning. The Quincy police were notified and the body was removed to an undertaker's. No marke of vio-ence were found.

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The girl complained of a pain in her head
when she returned from school yesterday.
About 7:30 o'clock last evening she left
home to visit a friend, instead of doing
so she was in the streets with a girl companion named Keily. She left the Kelly girl about
to o'clock and reouested her not to say that she
had seen her, saying that she did not intend to
return home. It is thought that as the head
was late she was afraid to go home, and that in
her wandering she either became desperate and
imped overboard or fell through the railroad
bridge.

Election Officers Are Not Entitled to the Benefits of the Eight-hour Law.

ALBANY, Sept. 7. In response to several inquiries as to whether inspectors of election, ballot and poll clerks, serving at a State, county, or municipal election, are entitled to the benefits of the Eight-hour law, the Attorney-General has issued a negative opinion, as follows: "The law which is popularly called the Eight-

hour law is chapter 385, Laws of 1870, and is noor law is chapter soc. Laws of 18.7, and is entitled. As not to regulate the hours of labor of mechanics, workingmen, and laborers in the employ of the State, or otherwise engaged on public works.' Section 2 of the act was amended by chapter 60%. Laws of 1894, so that it reads. 'This act shall apply to all mechanics, workingmen, and laborers, now or hereafter employed by the State or any municipal cor-poration therein, &c. "Election inspectors, ballot and poll clerks, are municipal officers, elected or appointed, and, in my opinion, it can hardly be said that in their duties they come within the provisions of the act referred to."

Another of Waring's Mes in Trouble, Henry McCabe, 28 years old, of 535 West Market Court yesterday on a charge of larceny McCabe is a foreman in the Street Cleaning De-partment and is accused of receiving half the money and lewelry found on Friday by Street Sweeper Daniel Donovan, who is also held, McCabe admitted the charge and restored the

A New Concert Company.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office for the Manhattan Concert Company. The capital stock of the concern'is put at \$100,000 and the purpose of the company is to carry on a theatrical and con-cart business in New York and cisewhere, and also to keep a restaurant and café in this city. The directors of the company are Daniel S. Coldman, William Croevel, George Nauss, Emil Molier, and Charles Keliner.

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ı	Fine French Twills-fancy shades		24	34

Lining Department.

We do not depend on what we SAT to impress customers-"deeds not words" Is our notto These quotations will show what we BO to gain and keep favort-Imitation Hair Cloth value 8 Crossbar Crinolines—all colors value 8 Best American Herringbone Haircloth value 1256 value 8 2% value 8 416 Pure Irish Linen Grass Cloth Fast Black and Colored Percalines Imported Linolene-extra stiff-value Changeable Lining Silks Best English Moreens-36 inch Best Black French Haircloth-18 inch

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n main foor without facing Extra Values to right, to left, front, and rear they assert themselves with voices hard to re-sist while money is in the pursel....

Here are a few:

At 49 cents
Fancy Figured Crepe Lambrequins—tinsel fringe full length worth .98. At 8.08 Imported Silk Lambrequins—best colors—gold and floss emb'd—knot fringe——8 yda long.

Japanese Figured Crope Sofa Cushions-silk ruffle Figured Silk Creps Table Covers - knotted atth fringe - yard square.

At 29 cents Cream Silk Chantilly Flouncings 18 inches widesuitable for dancing skirts, fancy costumes, and

White and Ecru Net Top Laces - 5 to 10 inch.

Linea Torchen Laces and Insertions-2 to 6 inches wide ---- new patterns. At 98 cents Black Silk Drapery Nets-plain and figured-

inches wide. At 17 cents

All-slik double-face Black Satin Ribbons-extra heavy quality-214 Inches wide-25 cent quality. At 10 cents Atlasia Satin Ribbons-Black and colors, 2 to 854 inches wide---value 15.

Boys' and Girls' Rib Hose Strong and durable for school wear-fast Black -full regular made. All sizes extra heavy. Men's Sil's Scarfs-Four in hands and Tooks-new styles.

At 47 cents 's New Crope Silk De Joinville Scarfs-variety of stripes and figures.

At Di cents dorla Silk Umbrellas-Congo handles, English Gloria : with Name plate. At 08 cents Sterling Sliver and Rolled Gold Watch Chatelaines - plain and sugraved -value 2 00.

At 33 cents Sterling Sliver Cuff Puttons and I man-value 73. Stationery and School Supplies Slate Penetra box of 100.
Best White Chalk box of 144 pes.... Composition Books

Quire box Paper and Envelopes Bonton fints cross value at 13.